

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday March 27th, 1941

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES

NEW BULLETINS

A number of new circulars and leaflets are to be published by the department of Agriculture. Among them is one of Flax Production in Alberta, which has been prepared by the Field Crops Branch.

The Poultry Branch has issued a leaflet on Foul Paralysis and Leukemia; another on Disorders of the Cloaca and vent. These leaflets may be obtained on request to the representative Branches, or from the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

GRAIN MITES

Farmers having grain stored in bins are advised to examine it carefully every two weeks to determine if grain mites are present. Particular attention should be given to grain which was threshed damp or which was stored in new or tight bins.

The following procedure is recommended to determine if mites are present: Toughness or heating of the grain results from the activities of the mites. A thermometer on a stick may be shoved into the top three feet of the grain to determine if there is heating.

The mites, themselves, may be found by taking samples of grain from the top three feet near the centre of the bin. These samples should be examined at once by sifting the dust into a container warming it slightly, and then holding it to the mites. Spread some of the dust on a smooth black surface and examine it with a magnifying glass. The mites are very tiny, pearly white insects, which cannot be seen with the naked eye. They are not active when cold, and will die if left exposed to the air.

Agricultural Extension Service,
Department of Agriculture
Edmonton, Alberta

GOVERNMENT URGES EARLY DELIVERY OF 1940 CROP

Farmers of this community will be interested in a statement made in the House of Commons by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of trade and commerce, in announcing the Government's 1941 wheat policy. Mr. MacKinnon said:

"I would like to suggest to farmers to keep storage space at their local shipping points filled as far as possible in order to prevent an undue rush of wheat in the closing weeks of the crop year. I wish to stress this.

"There is, I believe, no doubt that the quota system as it was applied this year by the Canadian Wheat Board has given general satisfaction, and in no small degree the successful working out of a quota system has been due to the splendid co-operation which the wheat board has received from wheat producers throughout Canada, from elevator companies and their country agents and from all those who have business interests generally in the prairie provinces."

All farmers should carefully study the Government's 1941 wheat policy with a particular view to making their decision concerning delivery of the balance of their 1940 crop before 1941 delivery quotas becomes effective. The price which the Wheat Board will pay on the 1940 crop will have reached 76 cents per bushel by the end of July basis Fort William or Vancouver, which price includes farm storage. On August 1st, if the Government's 1941-42 plans are accepted by parliament the price reverts to 70 cents per bushel coupled with further restrictions on deliveries. Farmers should not leave delivery off until too late in the season in case elevator space is not available at that time.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W.S. Lee and family wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance, and also the friends of Chinook and District and the teacher and pupils of Chinook Consolidated School for their beautiful floral tributes, in the death of their beloved husband and father.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Wilfred Anderson left Sunday morning for Calgary where he expects to join the army.

The Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Galagher, with the substitutes as hostesses. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Cooley.

Mrs. Fred Otto left Wednesday night for a short visit to Calgary.

The Red Cross sewing meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the hotel. It was held last week at Mrs. Targett's home.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

We hear by the grapevine that Chinook has a trolley service, which operates on the Curling rink circuit. The car is a Superspeed 'One Barrow' Express model, with genuine Gilbertson backdrag.

If looks could kill, a certain young platinum blonde would have been killed instantly in "the shack" on Wednesday evening.

Did you notice that our bareheaded boy seemed to be enjoying himself so immensely at the curling rink. Is he really that fond of skating, or did a certain young lady from Railroad Avenue have some effect on his enjoyment?

What can be the attraction at the slough by the west crossing? Surely the H.S. students aren't fond of work as to wash three cars for the sheer love of it.

Did you notice that little green bug perched up on the ridge in front of the laundry on Railroad Avenue Wednesday afternoon? It's a good thing our trucker's generous, or it might still be there.

One of our young men seems to have become quite thick with one of the "Gutter Rats" from Youstown. Oh well, cheer up, girlie. There are lots more fish in the sea.

PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF JULES DAMSGARD

A large number of the young people of Chinook and district gathered in the ballroom of the Chaook Hotel to pay tribute to Jules Damsgard, well known local boy, who has recently become a member of the Canadian Active Service Forces, and who expects to be sent overseas in about three months.

Mr. Charyk acted as master of ceremonies, and kept the programme of games and dancing moving all evening. At twelve o'clock the girls served a delicious lunch during which Mr. Charyk made a speech, on behalf of the people of the district, wishing Jules "The best of luck, and God Speed on his journey".

OLD-TIMER CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY

A number of Mrs. H. F. Berry's Old-timer friends met and surprised her at her home on Thursday, March 13 the occasion being her 83rd birthday. Mrs. Berry looks remarkably well considering her age, and is as bright and cheerful as ever.

The afternoon was spent in playing Dominoes and chatting. The ladies served a fine lunch which was enjoyed by all.

The Red Cross sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robinson.

WORDS OF WISDOM

GEMS OF THOUGHT FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

For the next few weeks there will appear in the pages of the Advance a series known as "Words of Wisdom". This series consists of quotations from speeches and writings of prominent men in the Empire. It is our hope that this feature will prove of some inspirational value to our readers in these troubled times.

It is up to us to see that the wheels of our war industry are kept turning to maximum capacity, to accept the sacrifices and readjustments which are necessary to feed the war machine and to do so ungrudgingly, to find the money to finance our effort and to give it with both hands, to sink our petty differences and present a united home front to our enemies.

— James S. Duncan, president, Massey Harris Company, Toronto, Ontario.

BANNER HARDWARE & GROCERY

Old English Brand Peas	per tin	12c
Swifts Brookfield Spread Cheese	per 2 lb carton	52c
Indian Maid Brand Salmon	per tin	18c
Swifts Potted Meats	two tins	25c
Aylmer Brand Cut Green Beans	tin	14c
Dew Kist Brand Peas & Carrots	tin	14c
Empress Brand Red Plum Jam	4 lb tin	48c
Empress Jam Loganberry Jam	"	55c

SPRING NEEDS

Sweat Pads, Harness Rivets, Bolts & Washers, Raw-Hide Halters, Gasoline, Oils and Greases

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Chinook Meat Market

Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish

Swifts and Burns well known brands of Hams and Bacons


A shipment of fresh, frozen, and cured fish just in.

Hides and Horsehair bought at market prices.

The season on Badgers is now open. Bring in your furs.

Phone No. 4

J. C. Bayley Prop.



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Mounting Toll

With the approach of the season when roads dry up under the gentle influence of spring sunshine, when the birds sing their mating songs and all nature heralds release from the bonds of ice-locked winter, the time has arrived when grim death will appear on the highways with fresh sharpened scythe ready to "mow them down."

On the one hand a joyous reawakening to new life and vigor; on the other, dire destruction, injury and death.

How many people during the coming summer are destined to spend weeks and months of agony on hospital cots; how many more are going to be imprisoned in a wooden or metal casket and covered with a pile of cloths, because of a moment of carelessness, a few seconds of recklessness on the part of someone on the open road?

The fact that most automobile accidents are attributable to carelessness or recklessness on the part of drivers cannot be over-emphasized. Once this fact can be driven into the motorists' consciousness, there may be some hope that accident toll figures which continue to climb year by year will be reduced.

Analysis of statistics, where causes of crashes can be determined, show clearly that at least two out of three accidents in which one or more automobile are involved can be credited to mistakes made by the drivers, and not the least of them is fast driving.

A survey of the toll of accidents in a recent year in the United States and published with comment in pamphlet form by one of the life insurance companies demonstrates the need for greater caution by the man behind the wheel once he gets out on to the public thoroughfare, and particularly the still greater need for restraint when driving during the hours of darkness.

Reviewing The Causes

This survey showed that the rate of death per accident which involved exceeding the speed limit was 35 per cent. worse than the average death rate for all accidents due to improper driving practices. "In accidents resulting from reckless driving, the rate of death was 32 per cent. worse, and when cars ran off the roadway (because of too much speed, very likely) the rate of death was 37 per cent. worse than the average."

And some of this recklessness and the dire results which it brought in its train were definitely attributable to the use of liquor by drivers of the cars involved in crashes; for we read: "Of all drivers in accidents, 3.1 per cent. were declared to have been under the influence of liquor. But of all drivers in fatal accidents, 6.8 per cent. were declared to have been under the influence." Thus the fatal accident experience of drivers intoxicated was 118 per cent. worse."

So we find that most of the accidents involving injury and death could have been avoided had the driver exercised reasonable prudence and care; that a very substantial percentage of these accidents would not have occurred had the driver travelled at reasonable speed, and that in too many cases, abstinence from liquor would have eliminated much suffering and many funerals.

There is another factor which may be a contributing cause of an additional number of accidents in Western Canada this spring and summer and that is the condition of the roads. Due to lack of funds, the outcome of a period of years of depression, highways have not been kept in the same state of efficiency and good repair that would have been the case had the west been prosperous. The disintegration which has resulted has been accentuated by an increasing use of heavy and heavily-laden trucks for commercial traffic. These two causes combined have resulted in highways which are not as safe as they ought to be and this condition alone should urge the motorist to use discretion when tempted to press the accelerator down.

A Dual Campaign

If the mounting toll of misery, suffering and death occasioned by the reckless use of the highways is to be curbed and brought down to less startling figures than appear in the annual statements of accident records, it would appear that an all-out campaign of education must be carried out, until every driver on the highway is thoroughly alive to the dangers in which carelessness involves himself and others, and is willing to school himself to the exercise of care, caution and courtesy on every occasion and at all times.

It is true that efforts have been made in this direction, as for instance that safety campaign conducted by the R.C.M.P. over the radio. What has been done in this direction to date is not enough. Every agency must be pressed into service to carry on a mass educational campaign among motorists until the exercise of reasonable care is thoroughly grounded into their consciousness and becomes second nature as soon as they get behind the wheel.

Coupled with this there should be complete co-operation between the public and all other agencies and authorities to ensure enforcement of the law and the regulations which have been laid down to make the use of the roads safe for the general public whether afoot or afoot.

When public conscience is fully aroused to the necessity for this dual effort it can be taken for granted that injury and death on the highway will be reduced to the minimum, but until then, it will not.

Women Are Like That

"Mrs. Williams always asks the price of anything new that I happen to be wearing," said Mrs. Brown. "Rather a cheek, don't you think?" "Decidedly," replied Mrs. Black. "What has she been trying to find out recently?" "She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress."

"What an inquisitive creature she must be. How much did you tell her?"

The Germans have managed to drag King Boris' body into the living room, but it will be interesting to see what happens if they try to put their feet on the Ottoman.

The Little Town

Oh, I would praise the little town
Where news, by word of mouth, is told;
Where men salt slender earnings down,
And sun themselves when they are old;
Where friends are proven, neighbors care,
If gladness comes, or grief is borne;
Where children learn to give and share,
And living rooms are family worn;
Where one green cemetery braves
The summer drought, and all the joys
Stay flower-fresh, and certain graves
Are favored with forget-me-nots;
Where help is always near at hand,
And honor comes to him who strives;
Where people know each other, and
The drama of each other's lives!

—Jane Sayre, in the Country Gentleman.

Waitresses in most cafes in Japan are called "Mr. Girl."

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous moodiness due to functional cause should find Lydia's Pink Pills a reliable remedy. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help women who are so to soothe their distress. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELLS WORTH TRYING!

Must Be Treated Decently

Non-Commissioned Officers Not Allowed To Swear At Men

One of the instructions given to non-commissioned officers in the American army who are handling the new selective service recruits is that they must not swear at the men. The same restriction applies to the Canadian Active Force and the Reserve Force. Officers being "gentlemen," it is presumed that they would not swear anyway.

This marks a distinct change from the old days, when the drill-sergeant and the lower grades of non-com used to abuse the men in the most appalling manner. A great deal depended upon the character of the individual with stripes on his arm. Many there were who, either because of home training or sheer disinclination to bully young men, obtained the necessary results by using plain English. Others, however, aware hard because they were the swearing type, and perhaps also because they believed a man could not be made into a tough soldier unless he was treated roughly. Some of the men who drilled recruits in the last war were utter brutes. There was quite a flurry in British army circles for a while when a famous author who enlisted in a Guards battalion wrote a book about his experiences and scathingly denounced the hard-swinging, ruthless treatment meted out to young men who left good homes to serve their country.

The United States order is reported to have been the outcome of letters written home by men in the first drafts. They had not been used to being sworn at and they resented it. Men who were in the British forces in the First Great War suffered in this respect, and since the Armistice, swearing at companies of men has been prohibited in the building-up of the new army. Swearing only makes recruits nervous and resentful, and as the armies of to-day command men who have been accustomed to being treated decently by their employers and other men over them, it is right that they should be decently treated now.

Swearing is a sign of weakness anyway. The man who cannot train his men without using foul language is not fit for his job.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

From Force Of Habit

Small Thing Brought About Capture Of Escaped German Prisoner

A German prisoner who had escaped from a North of England camp was recaptured in a Sheffield bus because he clicked his heels when the conductor handed him his ticket.

Colin Spittle, the conductor, has received a letter from the corporation transport department congratulating him on his watchfulness.

The Nazi, about 25 years old, was disguised in a check cap, a sports coat and flannels, and carried a small attache case. He asked for his ticket in fluent English, handing over a florin.

But when he got it he clicked his heels sharply, from force of habit. Mr. Spittle pretended not to notice, but told the driver to stop when he saw a policeman.

The young man could not produce an identity card when he was questioned, and tried to get away. But he finally confessed.

Baseball Technique

U.S. Army Has Developed New Type Of Hand Grenade

Assuming that the average American youth is a baseball player, the U.S. army has developed a new type hand grenade that resembles a baseball and weighs only one-quarter of an ounce more.

The grenade is made of light metal or plastic. It will be particularly effective against machine gun nests and similar small targets whose destruction requires accurate pitching. A supplementary detonator causes the grenade to explode if handled after it has been thrown.

Canada's Fibre Industry

Indications point to a successful year in the Canadian fibre industry. Acreage for 1941 according to present plans, states the fibre division, Ottawa, Dominion experimental farms, will in all probability be about double that of 1940, when it was about 21,000.

Make Your Choice

The Toronto Saturday Night asks: "Which back are you passing—the one that buys four War Savings Stamps, or the one that lets someone else do your job of saving civilization?"

Germany's U-Boat Ace

Was Killed Presumably In R.A.F. Attack On Base At Brest

Nearly every essay on the submarine problem refers to the curious and hoped fact that about 60 per cent. of all the U-boats damaged in the first World War was done by about 5 per cent. of the German submarine commanders. It is an index to the difficulty of getting and training the right men, without whom even swarms of boats are of limited usefulness; and it adds its peculiar interest to the death of the famous Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere, who was the greatest "ace" of them all. The Germans said that he was killed in an "accident." The British believe that the "accident" was the R.A.F. raid the same night on the submarine base at Brest, whence Von Arnauld de la Periere, as a vice-admiral, was presumably dispatching new submarines to repeat his efficient exploits. If so, it was an ironic fate for the man who crawled through so many seas, faced so many perils and sank 200 ships, and only a small part of the complex irony which this new war, continuing the old one, engenders.

He is credited in one tabulation with the destruction of 400,000 tons. Only two others came anywhere near the total; only five in all sank as much as 200,000 tons, and only 20 destroyed more than 100,000 tons each. His was a dashing and apparently friendly figure (he was unperturbed when, commanding the new cruiser Emden on a good-will tour in later years, he was received by the celebrated Huey Long in pajamas); the British respected him as one who played his murderous game as fairly as possible, but the Italians put him on the treaty list of war criminals. Such is this war. The Italians were his gallant allies, when the British killed him with a bomb from the air weapon which has grown into a menace both to submarines and their bases such as Von Arnauld de la Periere never had to contend with. One wonders a little about that bomb, about the real effect of the steady pounding of the submarines base on supply, repair, outfitting and above all on the training, morale and survival of the precious crews and commanders who can alone make submarine warfare effective.—New York Herald-Tribune.

SELECTED RECIPES

KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 pound marshmallows (about 2 1/2 dozen)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla (if desired)
- 1 package Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla; beat thoroughly to blend. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Ut e u (with msj(e)G:o)

Yield: 16 2 1/2-inch squares (10 x 10-inch pan).

Note: Nut meats and coconut may be added.

Two ounces of melted unsweetened chocolate or four ounces of melted semi-sweet chocolate may be added to the marshmallow mixture just before pouring over Rice Krispies.

EGGS, GARDEN STYLE

- 4 eggs, beaten
 - 12 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers, crumbled
 - 2 tablespoons grated Canadian cheese
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - Salt and pepper
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup diced cooked vegetables
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Beat eggs slightly, add crumbled crackers and cheese; stir in milk and season. Melt butter in saucepan and add cracker mixture. Stir over heat, and when mixture begins to thicken, add diced vegetables and continue to cook until as thick as scrambled eggs. Garnish with parsley. Six portions.

When Country Is Free

Padewski Plans Concert Tour To Celebrate Rebirth Of Poland

At 80, Agnieszka Jan Padewski looks forward to one more triumphant concert tour—to celebrate the rebirth of a free Poland.

Until his nation can throw off the conquerors' yoke, Padewski's piano is still. From a seaside villa at Palm Beach, Fla., the aged, ailing statesman is directing Polish relief. "It is easy to get information past the lax Soviet censors," he said. "More than 600,000 Poles, mostly women and children, have been forcibly removed from their homes to the Soviet empire—and left to die. Already we estimate from 10 to 15 per cent. of these people have died, and many more are doomed."

Goering claims to be descended from an Englishman. If that's true he has certainly descended a long way.

WHY BOTHER WITH "TEMPORARY RELIEF" WHEN CONSTIPATION CAN BE CORRECTED?



Perhaps your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. If so, how much more sensible it is to try to correct it, rather than to rely on harsh cathartics that bring only temporary relief!

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a nut-sweet, delicious cereal, supplies the proper "bulk" to help you keep regular. Eat ALL-BRAN every day,

and drink plenty of water. See how this "Better Way" to treat constipation makes your old "troubles" disappear! But, remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like purgatives... it takes time.

Ask your grocer for KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. In two convenient sizes. Or get it in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

New Ex-Service Men

Men Who Have Served In Present War Accorded Recognition

Men who have served during the present war with Canadian active forces are accorded recognition as "ex-servicemen" along with veterans of the First Great War, defence headquarters announced.

Instructions addressed to heads of branches and divisions, and district officers commanding, said the men are to be included in the "ex-service" category in connection with hiring men for government work under direct supervision of the Defence Department.

In such cases, "other things being equal, preference should be given unemployed ex-service men," the instructions said.

100 Years To Recover

The motives of savages are being inculcated in millions of German children, said Herwald Ramsbotham, president of the Board of Education, in a speech at Salford, Lancs. He added "it will take Germany at least a century to recover from the appalling spiritual and intellectual damage inflicted by the Nazis upon German children."

A Fascist paper invites the United States to survey the Italian colonies in Africa and see how well they are run. This offer should be accepted promptly, because the supply is running low.

The World's Cattle

Figures Giving Number In Different Countries Are Rather Astonishing

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says that, astonishing as it may seem, there are about 13,000,000 cows in the United Kingdom and only 8,000,000 in the Dominion of Canada. It is in fact too astonishing to be credited. Latest official statistics show 8,224,000 cattle on Canadian farms, but only 3,933,300 milk cows.

The United Kingdom in 1939 reported 8,875,200 cattle of all kinds. Germany, by the way, had 19,911,200 cattle in that year, France 15,621,700, these countries leading Europe with exception of Russia for which 1939 statistics are not available, but which in 1938 reported 63,200,000 cattle.

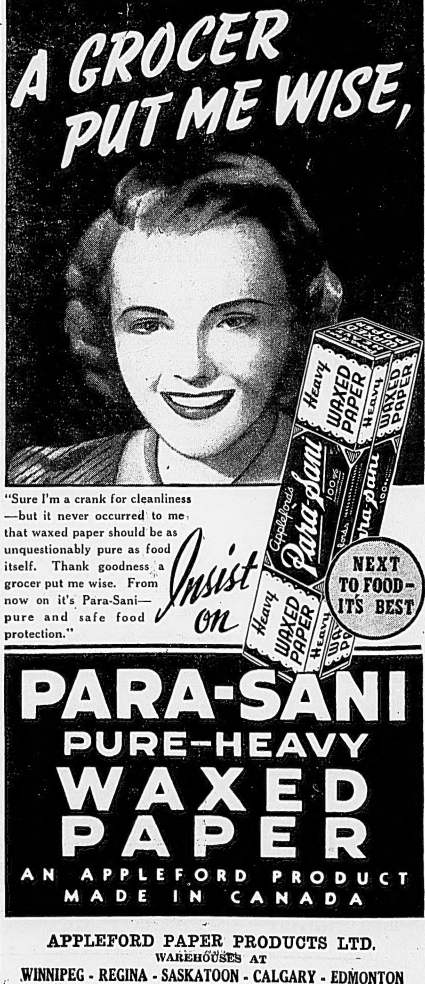
Smiths Outnumbered

Minneapolis, not slave to convention, upsets the rule that makes Smith the commonest family name in the United States. The telephone book lists four times as many Johnsons as Smiths and three times as many Andersons.

The Main Causes

Out of every 100 persons rejected for life insurance by a major company, 27 had high blood pressure, 24 indulged excessively in liquor and 21 had serious heart impairments.

The title of rabbi is accorded Jewish scholars of eminence, as well as those in the ministry.



A GROCER PUT ME WISE,

"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness, a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

Insist on

PARA-SANI
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED
PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
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ENERGY
for baby's
BOTTLE

For Infant
Feeding!

Bee Hive
Golden Syrup

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER XII.

This was the end, Nancy Thorne told herself. She'd never be able to tell anyone what she'd seen now. She'd never be able to stop what Hugo Blake was doing.

He dragged her back in the direction of the truck, one hand over her mouth.

As they emerged from the thick hedge bordering the field, Nancy saw the trucks standing there with the swarthy, anonymous looking men standing near them. Their eyes were on her as Blake dragged her onto the road, and she could feel the tension in the air. Blake still said nothing, just pulled her along, but in the fierceness of his grip on her wrist she could feel his burning anger.

One of the men in the group stepped forward. Nancy had never seen him before; she assumed he was the driver of the other truck. He was heavy-built with broad shoulders and thick, heavy hands. His dark, deeply lined eyes bored into her, and she had the fearful feeling that his hands itched to seize her by the throat. She was thankful for a fleeting instant that Blake was there; then suddenly she realized that he was no protector, he was the man who had said that Grimshaw's death couldn't be helped, had to be. He was that cold, that callous; death was the reward for opposing him or the ends he sought.

The man who had come forward spoke in a low voice, and in his tone Nancy could recognize fear almost as great as her own. But his fear was different because it wasn't quaking, shaky. His voice was desperate, and she knew that his answer to anyone who put fear into him would be spoken with violence, probably with a gun. The police! She thought of them again, down there near the car. . . . If only they would come down this road, find the trucks—and her—before it was too late. . . .

"What's that police car doing down there, Blake?"

"They haven't seen us. They're investigating a car parked down there. Probably the one this girl followed us in."

Another man spoke. "Better get in the truck and drive on. You can

get back on the highway from this road."

"The girl—" "We'll take care of her."

Blake seemed to hesitate for an instant, then pushed her roughly in the direction of the other men. Suddenly there was a sharp cry from one of the men in the little group. Nancy's captor dropped her arm and stared upward.

Over their heads the gleaming lights of an airplane were circling very low. At almost the same instant the police car shot forward, coming straight up the road toward them. Behind it another pair of headlights appeared, and another. They seemed to be coming terribly fast.

There was a muffled exclamation from one of the men. Hugo Blake turned and ran toward the cab of the Bristow truck. Before he could climb into it the sound of a shot rang out.

Not thinking at all, Nancy turned and ran as fast as she could, running blindly, desperately, with no idea of where she was running. Anywhere, only to get away. In an instant she was off the road, running through a tangle of grass and brambles that threatened to trip her at every step.

Behind she could hear the sound of gunfire, and the roar of cars. Someone fired in her direction and instinctively she dropped to the ground, hiding her face in the long grass.

She dared not look up again. Suddenly the sounds ceased and there was a moment of terrible quiet. Then the sound of voices came from the distance.

"Where's the girl?" "She ran off in the field somewhere."

"Find her."

Somewhat she managed to get to her feet and stumble on into the darkness. Behind her she heard running feet; with her last ounce of strength she broke into a run. The sounds behind her came nearer and nearer, she made one last, desperate gasping effort to escape just as a pair of strong hands seized her.

"Nancy!"

She turned around and looked into the white, anxious face of Tom Cantwell.

For an instant she was sure she was going to faint. As she stood there, feeling the strength of his hands on her arms, slowly her breath came back.

"Nancy, darling!"

He caught her tight in his arms, oblivious of the little group of interested spectators. "Good lord, Nancy, the danger of what you've done! He drew a long breath, held her out at arm's length and said, 'If it hadn't been for you we'd have never caught up with them this trip.'

"Yes."

He paid no attention. "We didn't know this trip would be the one. We were caught off guard. I was out at the plant though, planning to follow the truck and make sure—and when I went to get my car it was gone."

"I know. I stole it."

"Yes, I'm aware of that. I didn't know it then, though. I reported it and got the police after it. Meanwhile—" he drew a long breath. "Iris told her story to John Bristow. They got in touch with me right away."

"Tom—listen. You weren't—you weren't one of them?"

He stared at her. "Is that what you've been believing? For a moment his gray eyes blazed, then they softened suddenly. "You poor baby! What you must have been through!" She held his hand tight. "Go on. Tell me—"

"Well, we had to work fast. The state police were rounded up and we started to trail the truck. I guessed then you had taken my car. Meanwhile that plane you saw overhead was circling around watching for the truck. But it was the police looking for the stolen car who found it. They reported the car over the two-way radio, we passed the word on by radio to the boys in the plane, and we got here." He squeezed her hand. "It was nice quick work."

He put an arm about her waist and they began walking slowly back to the road. On the way she told him what she had heard there at the loading platform, and what she had seen out on the road.

Tom nodded. "It was easy to see what they were trying to do. Well, they won't do it."

"Tom—Hugo Blake—" "Tom tightened around her waist. "He won't try anything like this again. Not ever."

But it was not until the next evening that Nancy learned the whole story. She learned it riding slowly along the lake front in Tom Cantwell's car, her head leaning on his shoulder.

"A few of us, including Pat, decided to do some amateur work to

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of a cold put just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. If used in time, Vapo-Rol's stimulating action actually helps prevent many colds from developing.

... And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "runs up" nose at night, spools sleep—3-purpose Vapo-Rol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2)



VICKS VAPOROL

find out what was happening to apparently good airplanes that unexpectedly crashed for no understandable reason. Pat's end was to work out at the airport, and I got a job in the Bristow plant.

"Honestly, Nancy, I didn't mean to get you into this deep. The reason you weren't told anything about it was to protect you. I had an idea that if Blake thought you might be drawn into his dirty gang he'd start work on you—and he did. That's why I advised you to do any work he asked you to do."

Nancy hid her face. "I thought you were—in with him."

"It's hard to believe you really thought that." He was silent for a minute. "But, anyway, you succeeded in doing what I hadn't done—you got actual evidence against the sabotage ring."

"Here's what they were doing: Just the tiniest bit of difference in a certain die used in the manufacture of airplane motors would mean every motor turned out would be defective—and yet not detectably so. That meant every airplane with one of those motors would fall unexpectedly, possibly at some crucial time."

She drew a long, sighing breath, thinking of the crew of those planes so brave and bright against the sky.

"It was a clever scheme, except that they didn't get away with it. The defective dies were manufactured elsewhere secretly, exact duplicates of the correct ones save for that tiny difference. The exchange was made during the delivery to the plant where the motors are manufactured. Well, the exchange wasn't made, and there won't be a second chance."

She was silent for a minute. "Tom, did Hugo Blake kill Grimshaw?"

"Yes. The police made a ballistics test on the gun he carried and the bullet that killed Grimshaw."

Silence fell. Tom drove onto a little point of land overlooking the lake and stopped there.

"If enough adventure to last you for a while?" he asked at last. She nodded. "Enough to last me forever."

Again, a silence. Far out over the lake a tiny plane appeared, its lights twinkling brightly against the dark sky. They watched it while it circled overhead and disappeared into the shadows.

"No—I take that back," Nancy said suddenly. "I'm beginning to be envious again, thinking of Iris and of Pat, flying up there—"

She sighed softly. "Tom, you'd better be taking care of them. There's a hard day at the office to-morrow."

"Nancy, would you consider a better job?"

She frowned. "What do you mean?"

He cleared his throat. "Well—for an amateur spy, you did pretty well. But I think you ought to save your sleuthing activities for private life—keep it on an amateur basis, so to speak."

"Tom, what do you mean?" She knew perfectly well.

He laughed softly into the darkness and took her in his arms.

"I'd like you to kind of keep an eye—a friendly, wifely eye—on me for the rest of our lives."

(The End)

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Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time. For over 35 years Doan's has won prompt relief from these miseries—With Doan's. So can you. Try Doan's—You'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c. 50c.

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Clearing House For Stamps

British Philatelic Association Controls All Exports And Imports

A small room in a West End office is now the clearing house for every foreign postage stamp leaving or entering Great Britain. It is the office of the British Philatelic Association. The association was commissioned by the board of trade with the job of controlling all exports and imports of foreign stamps.

Controller is Cuthbert Grieg, secretary of the British Philatelic Association, who has never collected a stamp and has not been a dealer himself. But he has an expert knowledge of the value of stamps. Need for this rigid control of stamp exports was shown to the British government with the arrival of refugees from Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Unable to bring any substantial cash assets with them, they came to England with their stamp collections—many specially purchased before they left their own countries—hidden in all kinds of secret places.

They became cash assets to them as soon as they arrived in London because of the market that is always open for foreign stamps. Even before the war it was known that people in Germany were buying stamps and sending them to England and the United States to obtain credit in these countries.

Twelve philatelic experts form the control committee. They thoroughly examine each stamp sent in by the exporters whose value at a half-penny or £100.

In And Out Club

Old Name Given To Hostel For Soldiers In England

Members of a unit of the Canadian Ordnance Corps in the south of England are daily guests of an institution bearing a remarkable name. It's known as the "In and Out Club." But don't be alarmed, its anything but what the name implies.

Under the supervision of the club is under the austere direction of no less a person than the vicar of St. Martin's, and help is supplied voluntarily by the ladies of the parish.

B. W. Wonnacott, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., attached to the 2nd Canadian Division as supervisor of the Canadian Legion War Services, reports that the club activities, which include indoor games, small concert parties, and two dances a week. Refreshments are always on hand and there is an abundant supply of legion envelopes and stationery available free of charge at all times.

The "In and Out Club," says Mr. Wonnacott, is mostly "in," because the average daily attendance is always more than 400 men. It has become a most rendezvous of the officers of the unit, who "enjoy the democratic atmosphere of the place."

Almost Ruined His Career

But President Roosevelt Won Out In Spite Of Handicap

Twenty years ago President Roosevelt little realized that he would one day be the most powerful man in the world.

After supervising the demobilization of the U.S. Navy he had been attacked by infantile paralysis as a result of a bath in ice-cold water.

His legs had been put into the steel braces which he still wears, and most about as he still does, in a self-propelled chair.

To a distinguished English visitor who expressed the hope of a speedy recovery, he said: "Thank you, but my career is at an end. I can never surmount this handicap."

"Nonsense," said his visitor. "With all your other advantages you might well be President one day"—a prophecy which Mr. Roosevelt brushed aside as not worth discussing.—News of the World.

Some English Humor

Italy's position with Germany just now is that of a man who wants somebody to help him let go of a mad dog.

Now that the Reich is acquiring yet more living-space to the south of Germany everyone is asking where Italy can go.

Joe Louis won his latest fight with a blow to his opponent's stomach. That's Hitler's idea too, but so far he hasn't got past Lord Woolton's defence.

The latest fashion note prompts us to say that the popular color for men's suits this summer will have to be the color that was popular last summer.—London Punch.

The Congo and its tributaries give Africa more than 8,000 miles of navigable waterways. 2404

Changing The Language

Too Many Slang Words Are Creeping Into The Dictionary

There was a time when a slang word, by crashing the dictionary, scored a victory for the common speech, and the multitude cheered at the defeat of the crusty old fustian-bag who guarded the purity of our language in the pages of Webster's Unabridged.

To-day the situation is reversed. A new-found liberalism has changed the whole complexion of the big word book.

For instance, the verb, "commemorate," unless synonym of "commemorate," is listed. So is "light-complexioned" for "light-complexioned." We find "hung" as a permissible past participle of intransitive verb "hang" ("hanged" is what our grim English teacher told us was correct. We find "ready" admitted as a verb (ugh) and "try" as a noun.

This is an insidious tendency. Unabridged dictionaries are growing too tolerant, too responsive to every vagrant trend of popular word-making. This smacks of appeasement of the man-in-the-street, a transparent attempt to show that dictionary editors are good fellows and not strict curmudgeons. We're agin' such spineless receptivity.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Banish Worry

Secret Of Long Life Said To Be A Cheerful Spirit

You won't grow old as fast, and you may live longer, if you don't worry. That's a conclusion of the American Club for Research on Aging.

Most of us regard sickness and infections, diet and overwork as causes of decrepitude in the twilight years, and so they are. But other things turn up our energy, bring crow's-feet around the eyes and lower our vitality, and they're things we can do with a little self-discipline and control: overstrained emotions, habitual anxiety, apprehension, despondency.

The spy octogenarian who tells you his secret of hearty old age is a dish of oatmeal every morning, or a daily walk around the block, probably doesn't know what the real secret is. Analyze a happy and healthy older and you'll likely find a personality that has banished worry.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LITTLE THINGS

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply.—Russell H. Conwell.

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.—Robert F. Smith.

Seeing that we have to attain to the military of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfection," and "the little foxes . . . spoil the vines."

Trifles discover character more than actions of seeming importance; what one is in little things he is also in great.—Swift.

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.—Camille Bradford.

It's just the little homely things, the unobtrusive friendly things, The "won't-a you - let - me - help - you" things

—Grace Haines.

The Real Contest

British Factory Workers Will Win Race Against Nazi Factories

Behind the combat of Hurricane and Messerschmitt, says the Daily Express, London, is the real contest: British industry against Nazi industry, British factory worker against German factory worker. They have met many times, and in many fields before, and in this cause the Briton will not fail. The Nazi makes weapons for his leaders to conquer the world. The Briton makes weapons for men to fight for their freedom.

Nation-Wide Standard

George Cottrell, Federal Oil Controller, said in Toronto he hoped "to have all the provinces accept those two grades" of gasoline which are provided for under an Alberta order-in-council announced recently.

A total of 4,400,000 cubic yards of concrete was used in the construction of Boulder Dam.

The first English pipes were made of clay. These have been manufactured for 350 years.



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HOME SERVICE

BY WRITING DOLL LETTERS YOU MAY LOSE FRIENDS



Gay Notes Would Hold Her Beau

"Why don't you write?" Many a girl has cooed a promising friendship with dull letters and never realized it.

Even old friends will forget how attractive you are if your letters just plod along: "I was glad to get your note. . . . You still pretty busy." As for new admirers—they fairly freeze.

And you could so easily charm—knowing a few writing tricks. One is to imagine you're talking. Your pen almost starts by itself: "What a treat your letter was!"

Then just bubble along, giving the news. "Wait till you taste my chicken creole!" In Friday cooking class I've learned to be a regular temptress!

Keeping friends, going places, getting jobs—they so often depend on letters! And you can lose too much by not knowing correct forms.

Begin with "My dear Mr. Hay," you of course end with "Sincerely yours," but after "Dearest Nancy" natural to write "Loveingly yours." And you'd never sign "Miss Doris Denny," but just "Doris Denny."

Learn the happy, profitable art of letter-writing. Our 32-page booklet gives right usage, sample types of friendly and business letters, vocabulary aids for lively writing. Send life in coins for your copy of "Good Letter Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
394—"Games and Stunts for Two or More"

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

BB—"Four Designs to Paint on Glass" (Second series).

An American Traveller

Colonel William Donovan Has Visited Many Countries On Mission

Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently took an American to see King George. The American, athletic, modest-mannered and 57, was once known as "Wild Bill" of the "Fighting 69th"—Colonel William J. Donovan. It was the Colonel's third visit to London within a year. He was there last August, for reasons believed closely linked to American foreign policy. He returned last December on another mission, then journeyed eastward. The mission's purpose has never been told, but some think the colonel is serving as President Roosevelt's eyes in troubled zones. He has seen much.

In the last two months the Colonel has been to Cairo, Alexandria, Athens, Sofia, Belgrade, Ankara, Madrid and Lisbon, and has visited Dublin. In most of these cities he has talked with the heads of state, but he has said little for publication. Only two mishaps have marred his travels. The French apologetically declined to let him pass through Syria, and in Sofia he lost his wallet. It was quickly recovered by Bulgarian police.—New York Times.

Mars, the planet, was named for the god of war because of its red color.

Dissolving salts in water makes the water more effective in extinguishing wood fires.

The thickness of gold leaf ranges from 1-200,000th of an inch to 1-250,000th of an inch.

About some people the worst thing you can say is the truth.



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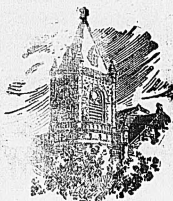
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Toughness and Heating in first 3 feet of grain
are signs of mite activity.
Act promptly if mites are present
Provide good ventilation for all bins.
Transfer grain from one bin to another.
Clean grain and burn screenings.
Examine regularly for further infestation.
If mites are present they will be found in the screenings obtained from
sifting samples of grain. Use a magnifying glass to examine dust at
house temperature.
Further information may be obtained from the District Agriculturist,
Local Elevator Agent, Dominion Entomological Branch, Lethbridge, or
the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton.
Department of Agriculture
HON. D. B. MACMILLAN, Minister.
J. B. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister. O. S. LONGMAN, Field Crops Commissioner.

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RURALSCHOOLS FOR FARM YOUTH

Under the direction of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture it is proposed to offer in the winter of 1940-41 between 20 and 25 Training Schools for Rural Youth. The subject matter of the courses offered in these schools may include (a) Training designed to further equip the student in the art of living, (b) Practical and vocational courses presented to the students in such manner as will assist them in making farming and home management more attractive as well as more remunerative, (c) Those other subjects in conformity with national policy which may be useful in assisting Canada's war effort. Included this year will be courses in shop subjects for boys and practical homecrafts for girls. In addition there will be programs of recreation and health development; training in dramatics, community leadership, current affairs and responsibilities of citizenship together with a number of lectures and demonstrations on the problems of farm production as related to crops and livestock.

These courses of two, three, and four weeks duration, are free to rural young men and women between 18 and 30 years of age, who are either unemployed or not gainfully employed. This classification includes young men and women who are living on the farm and not regularly in receipt of wages.

The school enrolment will be limited to a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 125 students, and preference will be given to those who have not had previous training. However students who have had previous training will be eligible after the needs of new students have been taken care of. All students who have attended previous schools will receive new material.

In order to keep the cost of this training at a minimum, local organizations such as town councils, boards of trade, church and other community

organizations will be asked to provide free if possible, buildings suitable for class-rooms, dining halls and dormitories. The minimum requirements for a school of approximately 100 students and which would be used for general assemblies and as a classroom for men and women.

- 2 A second hall or building which could be smaller, to be used as a class-room for either men or women.
- 3 A building suitable for a community dining-hall, with one or two stoves.
- 4 A building suitable for a dormitory for girls.
- 5 A building suitable for a dormitory for boys.

Dormitory supervision will be the responsibility of the staff, who may enlist the aid of suitable people in the community.

Student Requirements

Students will be expected to bring beds or cots mattresses and blankets from home. Brothers or neighbors may have equipment. In addition they should bring towels, soap, mirror, a cup and saucer, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

Students are expected to maintain themselves if they can. In past years it has been found that the average cost for food was about \$3.50 per week per person, and the student was given the option of paying this amount in cash, or contributing an equivalent amount in goods such as meat, vegetables, fruit, butter, milk, eggs, chickens, etc.

Those necessitous students who can not contribute either goods or cash can be taken care of under a special provision which permits an allowance from the Youth Training Fund of up to 50¢ per day for room and board. Each student is expected to make whatever contribution he can.

Local organizations will be in the hands of the District Agriculturist, assisted by a neighborhood committee. Information may be had at all times from any member of this committee—keep in touch with them. Notices will also appear from time to time in the community newspaper.

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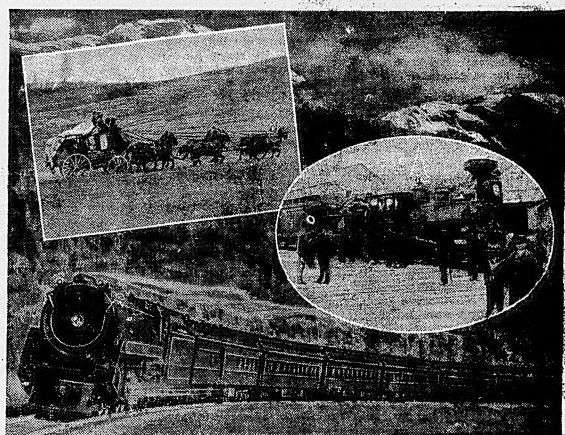
Your pennies, quarters, dollars will help to hasten Victory, and will come marching home to bring security when Peace comes.

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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Sixty Years of Progress



Sixty years of faithful and valuable service to Canada form the background for the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in mid-February.

On February 15, 1881, the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald granted a charter for the building by a private company of a railway to the Pacific Coast. Two days later, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was organized on an official basis and a glorious new era of Canada's history had begun.

The Canada of 1881 was an infant country, its sparsely settled portions separated from each other by dense wilderness. Confederation itself was in danger because of lack of communication between provinces. Railway connection with British Columbia had been promised but in ten years the work accomplished had been negligible.

The story of the building of the transcontinental line can be summed up in the statement that it was completed in half the time called for in the charter, with a pitifully small subsidy considering what had been granted in other places, and in face of the most bitter of political opposition. Time and again the whole project, including every cent of the builders' personal fortunes, seemed lost. The growth of the Canadian Pacific Railway and of Canada represents sixty years of mutual co-operation, each aiding in and benefiting from the other's strength and prosperity.

In 1881, Canada was a country with 4,324,810 population, possessing total export trade of \$83,944,701 and import trade of \$90,488,329. Its field crops were worth \$155,277,427, its dairying \$22,743,529, and its manufactures \$309,676,068. In the last year of record, Canada's estimated population was 11,315,000, exports totalled \$1,175,954,000 and imports \$1,081,950,000. Field crops were worth \$681,228,000, dairying \$217,716,029 and manufactures \$3,397,681,366.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's growth in the same period has been equally amazing. There was practically nothing in 1881. Now the company has 17,169 miles of rail lines in Canada, 15 ocean coastal and lake steamships, hotels with a total of 5,291 rooms as well as summer lodges, 1,767 locomotives and 32,714 pieces of rolling stock. Its property and equipment represent an investment of more than one billion dollars. Other facts of interest concerning the world's greatest transportation system are that it operated 370,000 circuit miles of telegraph line last year and carries 120,000 passengers across the Atlantic in a normal year. In 1940 the Canadian Pacific rail services carried nearly eight million passengers a total of more than 924 million passenger miles, in addition to transporting approximately 37 million tons of freight representing more than sixteen billion ton miles. During last year the company paid out in taxes more than nine million dollars and, since incorporation, a total of approximately 172 million dollars. The gross earnings in 1940 totalled \$170,864,000, every dollar of which represented a unit of service to the Dominion and the Empire.

The illustrations above are symbolic of 60 years of progress and show an early stage coach which was more romantic than comfortable, the arrival of the first transcontinental train at the Pacific Coast on July 4, 1886, and the modern transcontinental train, "The Dominion."

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